

The San Joaquin
THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 10, 1860.

The Constitution and the Anti-Polygamy Act.

We briefly noted a day or two since the fact that the organ of the Mormon church, had in a labored article of three and a half columns entered into an open and avowed advocacy of the practice of Polygamy. We congratulated our readers that the church authorities openly proclaimed the doctrine, now that the "proof" of its practice is overwhlemingly apparent. It was our belief, and still is that for a long series of years, and until quite recently the practice has been privately denied at the East, and in Europe. We do know that in the days of Joe Smith at Nauvoo, polygamy was charged on the Mormons, and steadily denied by them. We have been repeatedly told by those who have been allowed from England by the fascinations of the New Zeal that they were desirous, etc., on this question of polygamy; and their intent not only not taught, but most strenuously disclaimed by the Elders and teachers, and did not until they arrived in these valleys did the effulgent beauties of plurality burst upon their astonished minds. That the revelation of Brigham may have been proclaimed or discussed in conferences and church conventions among the chosen few, or may have been published in some obscure prints, with which the editor of the Telegraph may have had a personal connection, may or may not be the fact. But that the obnoxious doctrine, and more obnoxious practices, has ever been openly avowed and attempted to be carried out either in England or the United States outside of Utah, we ask to be permitted to doubt. Of late, however, so bold have become the leaders, that they have proclaimed that Utah will "raise the strong seas of blood" than give up its cherished practice, of polygamy, and now the organ undertakes a serious defense of it, as a grave constitutional right. It is a sign of the times, worthy of especial note that violation of a solemn act of Congress is advocated in a Territory of the Union, and its most strenuous advocate is an officer of the very Government whose laws openly sustain it.

But it is a matter of very little concern whether Polygamy has been heretofore openly avowed in the face of the world, except as a matter of history, showing how lenient the Government has been towards those who avow a doctrine abhorrent to the civilization of the country, disastrous in its results, and condemned by the common and statute laws of every civilized land under the sun. We leave to the leaders who have been beguiled from happy homes by the promised joys of the New Jerusalem, to say whether plurality was ever taught or acknowledged outside of Utah.

But the advocates of Polygamy have now at least thrown down the glove and challenged the judgment of the world. Privately and in Tabernacle sermons, for a long time past the leaders, while teaching the odious doctrine, have sought to defend it on constitutional grounds, and now their chosen advocates enter the lists. We like this better than the hide behind the bush policy heretofore adopted. Notwithstanding, it suffers from legitimate discussion, and when the Mormons insist it is, they are entitled to credit for candor, frankness and faith, however much they may be amenable to the charge of temerity, and bad judgment.

The editor of the Telegraph defends this notorious violation of the Anti-Polygamy act claiming that it is unconstitutional, in that it is an *ex post facto* law. Now, an *ex post facto* law is one that makes criminal and subjects punishment to an act which was innocent at the time of its commission. In other words, a retroactive criminal law. Such is not the law referred to. It is solely confined to the commission of acts subsequent to its passage, and was evident ly enacted by Congress, in the full light of the constitutional prohibition of *ex post facto* laws. Under it no man can be punished for having married more than one wife prior to its enactment. Whether such could be arraigned and punished for bigamy under the common law, is a question not necessary to be discussed at this time. But the act of Congress applies wholly to those who, since its passage, have violated its provisions, and is in no sense an *ex post facto*, retroactive, criminal law, and, therefore, non-unconstitutional. Let no deluded saint or sinner lay the flatteringunction to his soul that he can rely on the unconditionalities of Gladys, and violate its provisions with impunity. A day of reckoning will surely come, and this fallacy, with others, will be exploded, notwithstanding the dictum of the Telegraph, or the teaching of the church. So apparent is the correctness of this view, as a legal proposition, that the Telegraph endeavors to evade it by the assertion that though "not *ex post facto* so far as punishment of polygamic relations entered into before its passage, is concerned," it is "an *ex post facto* in wider and more injurious sense"—namely, that the Mormons were committed to *de jure* to the foundation of their "hopes of eternal life." We apprehend when the question is thus litigated out of the range of law and made simply a matter of morals, no court will

set aside its action being violated by the Constitution. This is a very plausible argument, but the law is unconstitutional in that it is "a prohibition of the free exercise of religion," but as our space will not admit of devoting three and a half columns to this subject in a single issue, we must postpone our investigation of this great argument of the polygamists.

Gov. Bros. on Polygamy, etc.

Lt. Gov. Bros., of the Chicago Tribune, who was here last summer with the Colfax party, has given his opinions, in print, pretty truly on the state of things in Utah. We republish the subjoined portions of interest from his letter and editorials:

POLYGAMY.—On this subject we have had a long frank and very free conversation with Brigham Young and several of his leading men, and at various times during the week, with a very considerable number of the bishops and elders not present at our interview this afternoon. In all these conversations, Mr. Colfax and all his party have not hesitated to express their condemnation of the system, and to say that it is under the ban of the whole civilized world.

As to the facts we have been able to gather, our convictions in regard to the demoralizing effects of polygamy are, if possible, more decided than ever before. The man who practices it have been educated by his father and one mother, and therefore, the full results of the system will not appear until long after the present generation of adults are dead, should it continue to be tolerated by the Government, and the people of the nation. The want of proper parental instruction that must exist where polygamy is practiced, and the utter degradation of women, incidental and inseparable from the system, will as surely fall upon Anglo-Saxon polygamists as do upon any other heathen nation. As at the South slavery was practiced by the wealthy and the influential, so this peculiar vice is indulged in mainly by the ruling and wealthy men among the Mormons, some say one fourth, some think more, and some less, while the majority, and some of the leaders as well, have but one wife each. While the men who have two or more wives pretend to be thoroughly convinced that they are doing right, we are assured that there is not an *intellect* of Mormon women in the Territory, who, when her real sentiments can be known, approves of polygamy. All who know anything of the misery they suffer, must pity the woman. Sergeant, you had better get fresh mules, those are about worn out."

"Rocky" quit his mule specifications and *screamed* a brief line in the guard house.

This veritable Rocky came to Denver in the early days of '60, and was elected "City Assessor", under the "Providential (Provisional) Government." Last summer he "kept station," and toll-bridge too, at Big Laramie, between Denver and this city (Salt Lake) running a high-toned saloon and billiard-hall. A better hand to tell an Irish anecdote, drink whisky and do the clever thing to a fellow countryman or Christian, can't be scoured up in this whole western country!

From NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA.—Our exchanges from Santa Fe, Albuquerque and Prescott are mighty meagre of any news of interest to retail in this northern region. Snow fell eight inches deep at Santa Fe on the 6th ult. Gen. Carleton got back from a visit to the Mesilla Valley. At Albuquerque, en route returning to Santa Fe, he was feted with a grand complimentary festival by the leading business men and citizens. Ice at Santa Fe was ten inches thick. The "California Volunteer Minstrel Troupe" were holding forth at the Exchange hotel or *fonda*. The papers are still quareling about the merits and the measures, pro and con, of Gen. Carleton, Sec. Army, Judge Houghton and others. Col. Chris. Carson got back to Taos, N. M. after a visit to St. Louis. Alfred Bent (son of Gov. Bent, who was murdered in Taos, at the time of the Mexican insurrection there, twenty or thirty years ago,) was shot at and killed at Taos city, northern New Mexico, on the 9th ult., by one "Greek George," who afterwards ended his own desperate existence by shooting himself through the head. The Albuquerque Press editor received a Christmas present, in the shape of a watch and chain, and some thirty pounds of dried pears, all of which are eloquently acknowledged at length. The Prescott, Arizona, Miner, of Dec. 6th, chronicles the arrival, from the States, of Acting Governor McCotterick and wife, who were welcomed to their "mountain home," in that Apache country, by a series of speeches and a grand big ball in the evening. McCotterick will doubtless be appointed Governor in chief.

BRIGHAM YOUNG.—As some one said of Napoleon, "he is one of the favored few, born to command." He is also one of the shrewdest and most cunning of men, and, sensible to the power money gives, and withal possessed of business talents of the highest order, he is now, it is believed, one of the wealthiest men in the nation. While he lives, the Mormon community—unless he and they determine to defy the laws of Congress on the subject of polygamy—will grow and prosper; but that firm hand and iron will must ere long, despite his regular and strictly temperate habits—he uses no tobacco nor liquor of any kind—must tremble and bow before the relentless march of time; and when Brigham Young sleeps with his fathers, then will come the searching test before which we predict the whole Mormon fabric will crumble to the dust. It may, and probably will, continue to exist as a religious sect, but as a compact and tremendously effective organization, its power will cease when Brigham Young's heart is forever still. In the settlement of his vast estate among his *prospects* and *men of affairs* and some sixty children, there is ample room for quarrels and law suits potential enough to break up the entire community.

THE PACIFIC ROAD.—The Washington correspondents are all at their posts. The Tribune has Carl Schurz, and three assistants; the Herald, Mr. Cadwalader, and two assistants; the World, Mr. Adams; the Express, James Brooks; the Evening P. and Independent, D. W. Barley; the Citizen, Mrs. O'Reilly; the Boston Journal, Bon Poore; Philadelphia Inquirer, U. H. Painter; Cincinnati Gazette, Whitelaw Reid; Commercial, Joe B. McGehee; Chicago Journal, B. F. Taylor; Chicago Republican, J. H. Jorgart; Sacramento Union, Noah Brooks.

P. A. & Russell, a sporting printer of The Lancashire Times, challenges any compositor in that city for the sum of \$100, or \$250, to the following effect: That in one hour, one day, or one week, he can set, more type, and a cleaner proof than any compositor in that city or State.

HOW TO MAKE A SHORT WINTER.—Give a note in the fall, payable in the spring.

You will find that spring will be here as soon as you are ready for it.

THE PACIFIC ROAD.—The Pacific road will be completed to Fremont in a few short days, and passenger coaches will soon run on regular time east and west to and from that place. The whistle of the locomotive and the rattle of the trains are already resounding in the Great Valley.

The track is being laid, under the management of Mr. D. H. Miller, of a mile a day; God speed the Great Road.

—Omaha Herald, Dec. 7th.

—San Joaquin, Dec. 11th.

GILBERT & SONS,

WILKINSON & CO'S

COLUMN.

Mammoth

To Dealers in the City

and Country!

STOCKS OF GOODS!

Composing their own late importations and the

splendid

ASSORTMENT

of a thousand kinds

including

Dry Goods, Groceries,

Hardware, Yankee Notions,

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes,

&c., &c.

New Quarters

in the Overland Stage office,

Next to the Overland Stage office,

East Temple Street

SALT LAKE CITY.

—

General Merchandise,

Dry Goods,

Groceries,

Hardware,

Glassware,

Queensware,

Stationery,

Perfumery,

Notions,

Fancy Articles,

Agricultural Implements,

Mechanics Tools, and

In brief

—

ALL KINDS OF GOODS,

WARES

AND

MERCHANDISE,

For Sale

Cheaper,

Than any House in town.

For Cash or

All kinds of Produce

AT

WHOLESALE & RETAIL,

Immense supplies

OF

HATS AND CAPS,

Dry Goods,

Clothing,

NOTIONS,

Together with a splendid assort-

ment of

GLASS AND QUEENSWARE!

BOOTS & SHOES

At Cost!

Offer the largest and finest stock

of all styles and qualities of

Boots, Shoes, Gaiters,

etc., etc.

For men's, women's and children's wear, for

the winter.

Miners and Men of

Fashion.

Bohemians are all at their posts.

The Tribune has Carl Schurz, and three assistants;

the Herald, Mr. Cadwalader, and two assistants;

the World, Mr. Adams;

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Philadelphia Inquirer, U. H. Painter;

Cincinnati Gazette, Whitelaw Reid;

Commercial, Joe B. McGilchrist;

Chicago Journal, B. F. Taylor;

Chicago Republican, J. H. Jorgart;

Sacramento Union, Noah Brooks.

—San Joaquin, Dec. 11th.

—

Country Produce

by 11-11

BODENBURG & KAHN'S

COLD STORE.

SECOND TO NONE

IN THIS

TERRITORY,

IMMENSE REDUCTION

IN

PRICES.

Closing out of Stock.

Call at

WALKER'S NEW STORE

BODENBURG & KAHN'S

1000 FT. FROM THE EAST

(EAST TEMPLE STREET.)

A few doors below the Telegraph

Office.

Having an immense, large and well

selected Stock of

General Merchandise.

On hand

from

CALIFORNIA AND THE EAST

with a

GENERAL ASSORTMENT

—

Fall Dress Goods, Staple Dry

Goods, and various other

Articles necessary for

</div

The Salt Lake Gazette

Local and Miscellaneous.

OUR NEW STORE
For some place there's exactly right,
But diamond be thy points, my pet ring.
When crime's dumb bells are round thee ring.

Interesting matter on every page
What's in a name? Enough letters
to spell it.

Daniel S. Dickinson and George Spinner
are now the most prominent candidates
for the New York Collectorship.

PRENTISS SAYS.—Mr. Collax, in his
journey to California, has some interesting
info.

GOVERNOR FOR NEW MEXICO.—Gen.
Robt. Mitchell, late of Kansas, has been
appointed Governor of New Mexico.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE coins the word
"matriicide" from "visitor, a traveler,
which it applies to the slaughter of rail-
way passengers.

A passenger recently left \$18,000 in a
sleeping-car at Cleveland, and the money
was found and restored to him by the
color'd porter.

NO DISPATCHER.—The wires have been
"down" for two days past, somewhere
east of Julesburg. Hence no telegrams
to-day.

A woman sporting the sobriquet of
"Cherokee Mag" died, the other night,
in one of the Wards of town. She was a
half-breed Mormon, or a Mormon half-
breed, whichever way you call it.

Wool & Cotton.—Generally used for the manufacture of paper,
and perhaps at no distant period rags
may be very little in demand.

There has been a great deal of French Re-
publicans formed in Canada which favor
the annexation of Canada to the United
States.

A new one hundred temperance
meetings has begun in western Massa-
chusetts under the auspices of the State
Temperance Alliance.

SOCIAL SOIREE.—A Social party will
be given at the Y. M. C. A. (Independ-
ence Hall) Friday evening, 12th inst.
Dancing from 7 to 12. Jan 10 21.

Adelaide in New York was taken seriously
in her stay to hall hop water. She is
now in heaven.—St. Louis Democrat.

Then there must be a great many sh
simples in that "celestial sphere."

AT THE TURNSTILE.—In a million of seconds
there are 31,867 years, 82 days 1 hour 46
minutes, 40 seconds. This is one of the
simplest illustrations by which you can
compute the trillion's strength in num-
bers. Isidoroff.

A New Orleans paper publishes a
letter from General Beauregard, in
which he states that at one time he
thought of going to Brazil, but the gen-
erous sentiments expressed by Pres-
ident Johnson toward the southern states
induced him to remain in Louisiana.

BROKEN BANKS.—The following is a
list of late insolvent National Banks, as
far as heard from. Make a note of them:

First National Bank of New York.
National Bank of Attica, New York.
National Bank of New Bedford, Mass.
National Bank of Hallowell, Maine.

WHEN a national bank receives its
charter it must pay into the United
States treasury a sum equal to its au-
thorized capital, and whether it
fails or not its notes will always be pay-
able.

THAT eggs, wrinkled at the small end,
always produce male chickens and other
eggs female ones, has long been a com-
mon assertion. A French savant has
just laid it before the Academy of
Sciences as an indisputable fact demon-
strated by himself in a three year's
series of experiments.

A YOUNG lawyer, ejected from Wal-
lace's theater for creating a disturbance,
sued for damages. The court decided
that it is a part of his contract, when an
individual enters an assembly to
keep perfectly quiet. Some chaps here-
abouts might make profitable applica-
tion of this decision.

BRIDGE FOR SALE.—Attention is
called to the advertisement, headed
"Bridge for Sale!" The bridge crosses
the North Platte river, on the mainly
traveled emigration route, is in good
condition, and has, during heavy emi-
gration, paid its proprietor from \$10,-
000 to \$30,000 a year. A rare opening
for some man of enterprise.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.—Infinite are the
consequences which follow from a single
and often apparently a very insignificant
circumstance. Paley narrowly escaped
being a baker. Cromwell was near being
strangled in his cradle by a monkey; he
had this wretched ape wielding in
his paws the destinies of nations. Henry
VIII is smitten with the beauty of a girl
of eighteen; and ere long "the Reformation
began from Bullen's eyes." Charles
Wesley refused to go with his wealthy
man to Ireland; and the inheritance
which would have been his goes to build
up the fortunes of a Wellesley instead of
a Wesley; and so the decision of a
school-boy, (as Mr. Southey observes)
Methodism may owe its existence, and
England its military, its civil, and politi-
cal glory.

THE BOOZ AND SHOE ROOM.—Every
body, including us, know an-
nouncement of Wm. Sloan, of Garret
& Co.'s great boot and shoe store, East
Temple street. He has "it" for all the
gentlemen, boys and girls, in
THEATRE AND MARY CHASE.
sell immediately, and at "peace prices."

Mr. GOUIN says we sometimes won-
der at the incivility of railroad con-
ductors and post office clerks; while if
we could know all the petty annoy-
ances to which they are subjected, and
the silly questions constantly asked of
them by ignorant and nervous
people, the wonder would be that they
can be civil at all. And, he might have
added, (in this place this season) tele-
graph operators, stage agents, editors,
etc.

A STRONG CASE.—There's a divorce
case, creating no inconsiderable interest
in New York, these days. It is of one
STRONG (the banker) versus Mrs.
STRONG. The evidence is pretty strong
sufficiently so to furnish strong romps
in that said sly's papers. The current
sensation is climactically strong, judging
from the pages of the Tribune, Herald &c.

The lawyers undoubtedly will make
strong arguments, respectively, in favor
and against the Strong's. Strong fees will
be strong inducements, in cases strong or
weak.

MARRIED AND NO MORE.—Married on
the 19th ult., at the residence of the
bride's father, near Griggsville, Pike
Co., Ills., Miss Phoebe K. Moore to Mr. J.
S. Hill, of Dover, Mo. The above intel-
ligence is received from a friend, and
certainly shows that the gallant groom
got away, while in search of a bride got
hit, both together in their mere mat-
rimonial. Verily such is life. Another
of Eve's twin daughters now no more?

Had we thought of it, our ordinary col-
umns would be draped, with this sud-
den tidings of a charming country cousin's
couple!

COLMAN'S RURAL WORLD.—The De-
cember number of this popular Western
Agricultural Journal comes to us in a
new form, and is greatly improved in
size and appearance. It is issued on
the 1st and 15th of every month, each
number containing 16 pages, making a
volume of 416 pages yearly. The terms are
\$2 per annum, single copy; and
\$1 per month, in clubs of four or
more. This paper should be taken by
every farmer in the West. Sample
copies sent free. Address Norman J.
Colman, 97 Chestnut street, St. Louis,
Mo.

THE HISTORY OF MEXICO.—During
the last forty years Mexico has had
thirty-seven different forms of govern-
ment, thirty-two of which were Repub-
lican, and seventy-five Presidents.
Its revolutions during that time have
amounted to over two hundred. Many
years since a Mexican protectorate was
urged upon the United States Senate by
Gen. Tiburon; upon the ground that the
Mexican people otherwise would fall a
prey to some European power. The
project was condemned and abandoned.
But perhaps in view of the past and
present it would have been well.

THE CHINESE.—As our readers are gen-
erally aware, says the Alta, do not reck-
on time according to our system of
twelve months of unequal length in the
year, but make up the difference by oc-
casionally throwing in an odd month to
make it come out even in the long run.
This, of course, makes their New Years
come in at irregular intervals. Last
year it came on the 26th of January; this
year it will fall on the 11th of February,
our St. Valentine's Day. Their
year corresponding to ours 1863, will,
according to their standard of computa-
tion, be styled the "Fifth Year of Tong
Gee." That is to say, the 8th year of the
reign of the present Emperor, whose
name is Tong Gee.

**THE FINE ARTS, AND "FESTIVE CUS-
SES."**—That prince of good fellows, J.
K. Sutterly, the clever sage-brush photo-
grapher and what not, now sojourning
here, has shown us a portfolio full of
large-sized pictures taken by the cele-
brated Sutterly Brothers, Virginia City,
Nevada. Among them are some splen-
did representations (respectable, as
works of art, for Brady's best Broad-
way, or Montgomery street, S. F.) of men
and things, towns and trifles, hills and
mines, at and around Virginia, Nevada.
A very large and handsome picture of
the latter place, Devil's Gate, Gold Hill,
the Gould and Curry works, and whole
lots of life-like bachelors, editors and
every other man; are among this fine
collection. To particularize, there's one
with the local editorial talent of
Virginia City and Gold Hill, arrayed
with all the brilliancy that cameras and
chemicals could shadow forth. Their
names are, respectively, Messrs. Dan
DeQuillo (Wright), Wm. Mc. Gilchrist
and Alt. Doten of the "Territorial Enter-
prise"; R. E. Lowry, of the Union, and
Chas. A. Parker, of the Gold Hill News.
They make a "gay and festive" group,
good-looking, shave and shrewd and
stern, such as wouldn't be out of
place on the tripods of the Tribune or
the Times. Mr. Sutterly is taking views
at Camp Douglas, aided by Mr. Brewster;
and intends opening a magnificent Art
Gallery here in the spring, after Raw-
hoffs' new store opens next to Walker &
Bro's. Then look out for photographs
and views unequalled by any Utah.

A YOUNG LAWYER.—A young lawyer, ejected from Wal-
lace's theater for creating a disturbance,
sued for damages. The court decided
that it is a part of his contract, when an
individual enters an assembly to
keep perfectly quiet. Some chaps here-
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TONY BRIDGE FOR SALE.—Attention is
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school-boy, (as Mr. Southey observes)

Methodism may owe its existence, and
England its military, its civil, and politi-
cal glory.

DRUGSTORE.—Col. Jim McNease,
of the Miner's House, has sold out to
Johnson & Peacock. We are astonished
at "Verily Jim can keep hold."

COL. JIM PEACOCK.—Perfect Drury's Hotel
Palace, Blake street, is now the
great resort of the "high-toned," and in
colossal money. Glad to hear it; nature
never made a nobleman more clever
or more courteous than this Cheney. The
stealing, along the Denver streets, was
splendid at the last accounts. Lang-
rische's large theater was rightly patric-
ialized by brilliant crowds. Misses
Marian and Jessie Clifton, Mary Rick-
ards, &c. are among the attractive
girls, and are considered by the critics
trumps. Horse-talk is still rampant in
the Cherry Creek metropolis, as usual.
The other day, at the Tremont House,
Capt. Drake, of the 11th Ohio, Fort Col-
lins, was technically tied in Cupid's
cords, to Miss Mollie Roland, of Fort
Lupton. Miss Mollie was a perfect little
duck of a girl, for years past. We ad-
mire her consistency in choosing a Drak.

MONETARY.

AMERICAN COINAGE.—January 10, 1863.

VIRGINIA DOLLAR (current price).....	\$1.00
" (coin)	16.00
" (coin drafts on N. York)	15.75
" (coin drafts on S. Fran.)	16.00
BOST. DOLLAR (current price).....	21.00
" (coin)	15.00
" (coin drafts on N. York)	15.50
GOLD COIN (buying at)	125.00
" (selling at)	140.00
CURRENT DRAFTS ON NEW YORK (par COIN DRAFTS ON NEW YORK, 6 Pct premium COIN DRAFTS ON SAN FRANCISCO, 5 Pct.)	100.00
GOLD IN NEW YORK by account.....	146.00

Wheeler's Market Report,
Corrected daily.

SALT LAKE CITY.—January 10, 1863.

Corner East Temple and 1st South

street, and also 2d door north of Salt

Lake House.

Salt Lake City,

The largest assortment of the

above, together with

Boots.

Shoes.

Hats.

Caps.

Blankets.

Woolen shirts.

SIEGEL & CO.

Have now on sale at Wholesale
and Retail in their

TWO STOREROOMS,

Corner East Temple and 1st South

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BOOK OF UNION TRADES

"Just as I was about to leave her sweet,
From every corner of the house she drew,
What from many a source we drew,
We give, tho' not the whole as new."

ZOO'S WAY TWO
Josh, of the York, Cal., Union, pays
his poetic respects—in imitation of
Chaucer—to **SWEET TOT**.

Ye GAMBLER MAN.

Right gall is ye gambler man,
A gambler won't have no man;

He's a gambler, he's a gambler,

And off ye while in pleasant wise,

Some hummer yan he'll spinne;

Not sailing ev'ry now and then—

And oftentimes, quite late at night,

You'll hear ye gallie soul,

Some song, not found in Watt's hymns,

In merrie catchin' on.

Throughout ye day ye gambler man

Is seldom too be found;

But when the sun goes down,

Ye gambler man is at his height.

What a gall is ye gambler man!

He loves his horses, loves his fears;

He loves well ye pistol's click—

It's music to his ears,

He loves well ye horse,

Of which ye hobby men oft times

Upon ye Sabbath tell.

Pull happy is ye gambler man,

A smiling lad he is,

He's a gambler, he's a gambler,

Ye gambler man's a slippery chap—

I know his wicked ways—

He eats his honest landlord's grub,

And never, never pays.

But nathless, when ya gambler man

Yis dinkin' up the road,

He takes ye payin' boarder's chair

And setteth eke therin.

Ye paying boarder waiteth well,

And wrath cometh on him,

He takes up his hat,

And walks away.

A SWEET WOMAN'S SOUL

looks out of a bright eye like a cat

out of a sandy window.

A YOUTH declares that his sister is so tender hearted that she cannot be persuaded to strike a light.

EVERY HEART has its secret sorrow, which the world knows not; and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.

UNRIGHTEOUS gain has destroyed millions, but has never made one man permanently prosperous and happy.

THE young lady who lost her little pink bow from her jockey-hat, has found a big brown one under a beaver.

Boots & Shoes

THE largest assortment of Boots and Shoes in this city is now open at my Store, opposite the Salt Lake Hotel.

My Stock embraces Men's and Boys' Boots, Balmorals, Gaiters,

Brogans, Of all descriptions, Women's Mises' and Children's Gaiters, Balmorals, Booties, Bushin and Slippers of all kinds.

Also a nice variety of Men's and Boys' HATS AND CAPS.

I propose to sell, at retail, from now until the 1st of January,

AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE

Prices.

Call and see me.

E. B. Shoebridge.

Nov 20th

New Goods FOR Christmas AND NEW YEAR!

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Those desiring

New Styles

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Such particular attention to our choice.

TEAS AND GROCERIES.

AND

New Styles of Prints,

&c., &c., &c.

New York Store.

Two Doors above the Auction House.

Nov 20th

D. E. K. ROBINSON, DR. W. H. TAIT,

ROBINSON & TAIT,

Literary Agents.

May be consulted daily at their office, Grosbeck's Corner, opposite Auction House.

Office hours from 9 A. M. till 6 o'clock P. M.

jul 1st

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200 PAIR genuine MACKINAW BLANK-

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